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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

VARIETY SHOW AT ELS TOMORROW

Volume II; Number 14 | CLINTON, NEW YORK | Friday, February 25, 1949

Prof. William Dinsmoor Gives Winslow Lectures

Noted Scientist Will Speak Twice In Coming Week

Next Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4, the 1948-49 William C. Winslow Foundation lecture series will be given in the Chapel. The first of the lectures will be on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The time of Friday's lecture will be announced later. The Classical and Archaeological lectureship will present Professor William B. Dinsmoor of Columbia University, one of the most eminent archaeologists in the United States today.

The subjects for the two lectures will be "Excavating Lost Temples on the Athenian Acropolis" and "Delphi as an International Sanctuary." The first will illustrate how the excavator can reconstruct and interpret the succession of the temples of Athena from the Homeric shrine to the finished Parthenon, while the second will emphasize the processes of identification and restoration in illustrating the international character of the sanctuary of Apollo.

Professor Dinsmoor is the author of numerous archaeological and architectural books and articles, including one in the Encyclopedia Britannica. The information for both of his lectures comes from first-hand experience, for he participated in the 1928 excavations at the Athenian Acropolis and assisted in the study of French excavations at Delphi from 1909 to 1911.

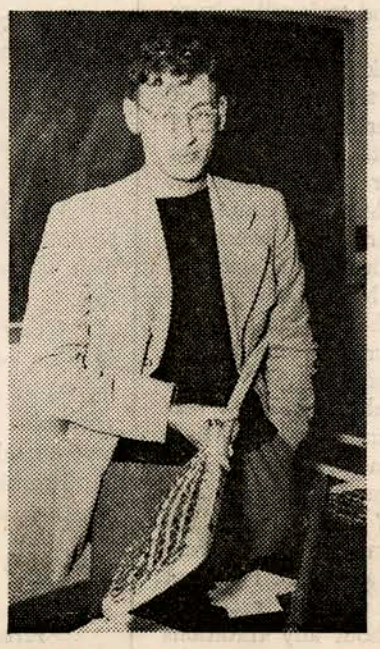
It is expected that Professor Dinsmoor will meet with interested students in classes and conferences during his two-day visit on the Hill.

Ezra Pound Receives Prize

Ezra Pound, '05, father of Omar Pound, '51, was recently awarded the Bollingen Prize of $1,000, which goes to the author of the book of verse which, in the opinion of a jury made up of distinguished literary figures, "represents the highest achievement of American poetry in the year for which the award is made." The prize winning book, *Pisan Cantos*, consists of ten cantos of some one hundred which Mr. Pound has promised to write.

The *Pisan Cantos* includes not only English words, but also Chinese figures, music, Greek script, French, German, Southern and Jewish dialect, Latin, numerals, and assorted phonetic spellings. One of the jurors, Mr. Karl Shapiro, an associate professor at Johns Hopkins University, has stated that because of its complexity, the meaning of the book cannot be expressed simply.

All men who have 5 or more overcuts in Physical Education may remove the failure (which is now recorded as incomplete) by making up the required number of classes before Saturday, March 7.



Man of Week

Gabe Smilkstein

Gabe Smilkstein's first experiences with a lacrosse stick began back in the spring of 1947, when a very informal team was organized for practice under the direction of Coach Franklin J. Hunt. The first test for the entire group and one which really taught them the ins and outs of lacrosse was a game with Union in which the Hamilton team, without any equipment or extensive knowledge of the sport, became constant prey to the whistles and horns of the referees. Since the formation of the team here, however, lacrosse has come a long way on the Hill, and as this year's captain, Gabe is very pleased with student interest and is hopeful and guardedly confident of a good season.

Gabe's hometown is Mt. Kisco, New York, where he attended Mt. Kisco High School. In 1942, he entered the Army, in which he served for more than three years. He was discharged in California, where he enrolled at U. C. L. A. "to begin his academic education and to complete his courtship." His wife, Rena, was a graduate student at U. C. L. A., and they were married in the summer of 1946, after completing the spring semester. Almost immediately after their marriage, the couple came East where Gabe was able to enroll at Hamilton, his pre-war college choice.

Much of the Smilkstein's life in North Village has been nothing short of famous. The arrival of both children occurred under somewhat unusual circumstances. Linda was born during a very important moment of a Hamilton-Hobart game in which father Gabe was participating, and a few weeks ago little Glen tried to steal the show from President McEwen. Gabe is very active in almost every phase of College life. He has been a member of the lacrosse, football, and swimming teams, and is president of the Biology Club, besides holding down the job of president of the the Squires Club.

After graduation in June, Gabe plans to move the family to Ro-

(Continued on Page 3)

European War Orphans Adopted by ELS and IFC

Taylor Claims Lab and Pulpit Joining Hands

Keynoting his remarks with the theme that, "Science is not enough," and that "Man cannot live by scientific bread alone," Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University, addressed a packed Chapel last Sunday evening at the third Convocation of the 1948-49 season.

Speaking both as a Roman Catholic layman and as a leading representative of science, British-born Dr. Taylor asserted that the commonly accepted "divergences" or "conflicts" between the spiritual and the scientific are erroneous, and that "no such difficulties need exist. One can say both 'I believe in God' and 'I believe in the law of thermodynamics.' "

Dr. Taylor, emphasizing the problems of the destructive tools science has placed in the hands of man, and their implications "for your faith and mine," stated that "the Atomic Age, no less than other ages, will have windows that open on eternity," and that the two aspects of man's activity—the search for conquest of the material, and aspiration for the spiritual—can "meet at the crossroads and go hand in hand together" toward their common goal. With the increase of science should come an increase in responsibility and understanding of purposes and goals in life.

Stating that science cannot "evaluate", cannot deal with such questions as "beauty" and "evil" —factors beyond the concerns of "number, mass, length, and time"—the speaker cited instances of the increasing realization, among men of science, of science's shortcomings, and the resultant increase in the striving for progress on the moral and spiritual plane. He viewed the "objectives of education" as being the bringing about of a convergence, instead of a divergence, of science and religion, with the big opportunity for work of this sort falling to the nation's privately-endowed, non-secularized colleges and universities.

Dr. Taylor followed his assertion that "the measure of our spiritual progress defines and determines the range of our social progress," with a closing plea for a "revival of cares and interests in human values. . . in order to save the world."

In the period following the main address, the speaker answered questions pertaining both to his speech and topics of general interest.

FOREIGN FILMS
MARCH 3 & 5
THE BAKER'S WIFE(French)
MATISSE

Vladimir Schneeberg

Alfred Freymann

Students Take Bridge Honors

For the first time in several years, a student team was victorious in the annual faculty-student bridge tournament arranged for by Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College, las Friday evening. Originally scheduled to be held in Mr. Johnson's house, the scene of the event was shifted to the Psi Upsilon House because of the large number of participants. The record crowd made up seventeen tables.

After three hours of play, the students, predominantly seniors, were declared 1949 champions by a narrow margin of 77,800 to 77,300 points. Individual winner for the students was the Tau Kappa Epsilon team of Pete Bakwin and George Doyle, while Messrs. Francis L. Patton and Thomas M. Tileston were the high duo for the faculty.

Begun in 1923 as a faculty-senior get-together, the bridge tournament has been given by Mr. Johnson since 1924. The faculty has won most of the tournaments. This year's student group was well represented in addition to the seniors by juniors and sophomores.

Groups Assist Under Foster Parents' Plan

Two war-deprived European children, a Czech boy and a French boy, are being supported in part by two College groups, Emerson Literary Society, and the Interfraternity Council, through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

ELS in November 'adopted' Alfred Freymann, a fourteen-year-old French lad who, as an inhabitant of Alsace during the war, suffered many hardships and knew much fear. Fredy, the eldest of the four children of a stone-mason, suffered his greatest tragedy in 1944 when, after a bombardment, he picked up a strange object, which exploded, throwing him one hundred yards, blinding him and leading to amputation of his right hand. He is now in a Foster Parents' Plan-supported "colony" for war-mutilated children.

Orphan Gets Special Care

The Plan attempts to give Fredy the security, encouragement, and the special care he needs, since his family lost most of their possessions during the war and are quite unable to provide for him.

The IFC "adoptee", supported since December, is twelve year-old Vladimir Schneeberg of Czechoslovakia. Vladimir's father, a courageous partisan, was executed during the war as the leader of an Underground Sabotage Movement in the Skoda works in Pilzen. Vladimir and his mother were seized by the Gestapo, and Mme. Schneeberg was forced to attend her husband's trial. During this time, seven-year-old Vladimir was left alone through terrifying air-raids. All this has made a lasting impression on the boy, giving him an unusual sense of fearlessness and justice.

Plan Eleven Years Old

Insurmountable obstacles made it impossible for the mother to continue the support of her son, and Vladimir came into Foster Parents' Plan care last August.

The Plan itself is a non-political, non-profit, non-sectarian relief organization, founded eleven years ago to care for children as individuals. Mass relief does not come within the scope of the group. Adoption is financial only and involves no legal obligation. The foster parent contributes $180. per year toward the child's support, and receives a photograph and brief history of his "adoptee." Correspondence through the Plan office is encouraged. More than 50,000 helpless children have been aided through this group since its inception.

CHAPEL SPEAKER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Rev. John H. Gardner
Baltimore, Md.

The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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LIBRARY LIGHTS

The time has come for some definite action to be taken on the improvement of lighting in the Library. To those who feel such an appeal merely a beginning to what should be the complete renovation and enlargement of the Library, we say "let's light what we have first." Certainly, we agree that the Library as a physical plant is crying for numerous improvements, some of which are downright necessities, but there is no arguing the fact that the lighting has first priority.

Present conditions in the main reading room point out an unfortunate oversight on the part of those who changed, and at the time (ten or twelve years ago), improved the unbelievable situation existing then. Any changes made now must be backed well-enough financially to insure as permanent a project as present-day technicians can install. The average ten to fifteen foot candles of light available at the reading room tables must be increased to at least thirty, and according to some authorities, forty foot candles. Lighting improvements which would best be made by the installation of fluorescent fixtures or concealed directed-beam fixtures, should not stop in the reading room but should cover the entire building particularly the Library offices where good lighting is needed as much right now as in the reading rooms.

Running neck-and-neck for second place in the improvement schedule in the Library are the installation of modern and *adequate* lavatory facilities and the laying of a soundproof rubber tile floor. Last year, an inexpensive floor covering was tried out, but it failed to offer any noticeable or worthwhile improvement. The noise abatement program has benefitted considerably, though, from the felt tips placed on the legs of the chairs in the reading room. We might add at this point that when we suggest the renovation of the lavatories we mean also the building of a lounge for the use of the women employed in the Library and one which might well serve for women working in all of the College offices.

We could go on and on about the many changes we would like to, and most assuredly hope to, see in the Library soon. But for now, we ask for better lights, and with that initial step we are sure that these other improvements will follow right along behind.

Letters to the Editor

February 18, 1949

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, I can not write directly to the Alumnus who wrote the *Letter to the Editor* in your present issue of this date, for I do not know his name. To comply, I write this letter through you.

Alumnus:

I make reference to your letter printed in *The Spectator,* Volume Two, Number Thirteen.

There are few undergraduates at Hamilton College who are unaware of the conditions that you have so vividly related in your recent letter to Hamilton, dated January, 1949. Speech after speech has been made on the lack of student support in the life of Hamilton.

You attribute the condition to "laziness and selfishness." Even if your opinion is correct, may I call to your attention that after a correct diagnosis has been made, one must still find a cure. I have found no such cure in your letter; I have found no suggestions in your letter.

I strongly advise that until you have something to offer Hamilton College besides reminiscence and criticism, you refrain from writing future letters of questionable value. Byron said, " 'T is pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print; a book's a book, although there's nothing in it."

L. Gulick, '52

Lack of Culture

February 20, 1949

Editor of *The Spectator:*

The letter signed, "Alumnus", appearing in the Feb. 18th issue of *The Spectator,* is deserving of many replies. Mine is not to defend a path of apathy but to explain it to a superficial observer.

The author has written his remarks without much insight. If he had, his criticisms would not have proceeded beyond the statement that culture outside of Hamilton's classrooms has all but died. This false asumption leads to his succeeding unreasoning paragraphs. Culture, or learning, or whatever you want to call it, is not being created in the classroom. If it were, would it die in the passing from the inside of a room to the outside? No! If the influences created by a teacher-subject combination were sufficiently strong, it would carry not only out of the classroom, but into every form of Hamilton life — be it choir, theatre, activities; yes, even to athletics. If, as Alumnus points out, every phase of Hamilton life is affected with an indefinable apathy, the real cause must be basic to all. Nothing at Hamilton is more basic, more common, than learning in the classroom. Each student comes to college to attend classes and to learn from teachers; the teachers and subject matter represent the Hamilton mold. When the mold is cracked and chipped, the molten students will spill out, each to run in his direction.

Alumnus implies that the solution to the entire problem is to bring responsible men to Hamilton. How ridiculous. Assuming that his search for men of responsibility is fruitful, he will discover that there is nothing to be responsible for at Hamilton. The student leader is as much a non-participant as any other undergraduate. From former experience in honor societies, class and organizational offices, I say that his one true purpose is to perpetuate his office. The administration of this college has allowed for no voice of suggestion or dissent by the student. It is false to state that there are no men of responsibility here now, and more important have been here since the end of the war. Above all things the veteran who returned to Hamilton had learned responsibility. No, it is not the men, it is the teachers of men who have failed to render responsibility and to instill culture and learning.

My explanation is not prompted simply by the appearance of Alumnus' letter at this time. I was aware of this teacher-subject deficiency before final retirement to my cell in Middle Dorm. Last spring, together with several other undergraduates, I attended meetings with Mr. Thomas Rudd to determine the cause for many people transferring from Hamilton at that time. It was agreed that a lack in ability in many teachers was a serious factor. Much of this was remedied this fall, yet in some departments nothing could be done. Why? Simply due to the fact that certain traditions prevented any remedial action. I am not questioning the value of traditions. Certainly, without any traditions there would be no roots in the past. But traditions must not be used to rebuild the past. It is time to stop talk about recreating the prewar activities, prewar literary accomplishments, prewar students. With the prewar achievements as a guide, a combination of administration-students must make changes in the post-war present to insure serviceable traditions for the future.

Very truly yours,

Michael Twomey, Jr.

Anonymity

To the Editor:

While we agree in principle with last week's "Letter to the Editor," we feel that it loses much of its effect by being anonymous.

Hamilton alumni should not hesitate to sign their names when they criticize undergraduate activities.

Respectfully yours,

Douglas A. Bushy, '50
B. F. Combemale, '50

Constructive Criticism

Editor:

I'll get to the point fast. I think that it is about time that the *Spectator* and any other agent, who set themselves up as critics of the Hamilton College Community, should either "put up or shut up!"

It seems to me that the newspaper's policy (and especially that of "Letters to the Editor") has been a negative one. Every one seems to be capable of telling us what is wrong with Hamilton; and I must say that the alumnus of last week's letter to the editor fame is by far the most capable.

Mr. Roscher seems to be the individual singled out for particular discredit. Granted that Mr. Roscher's efforts to bring a phase of culture to our community have not always proved a campus-wide success, but he should receive nothing but praise for his efforts to fill a definite need at Hamilton.

My main point is this: that the editorial board of the *Spectator,* and every other member of our College Communty, should make a conscious effort to avoid this negative criticism which has plagued us heretofore. The improvement of our community will lie in the quality of the positive *constructive* criticism.

(Continued on Page 4)

Entertainment in Utica

by John E. Campion

It is with distinct pleasure that we announce the showing in Utica of one of the great motion pictures of our times, the Roberto Rosselini production, *Paisan.* It is a brilliantly realistic and tragic picture of the war in Italy, produced and directed by the same man who made *The Open City.* Winner of scores of prizes, including Best-Foreign-Film-of-the-Year by the New York critics, and deserving them all, the picture reveals a depth and poignancy that Hollywood rarely approaches. The picture consists of a series of six brief episodes which mark the progress of the Allied armies from Sicily to the Po river, and reveals with intense reality the tragedy of war. You may leave the theater with a sense of hopelessness and despair, but regardless of your feelings, you will most certainly be aware of the fact that you have witnessed a very fine motion picture, one that you will not forget for a long time. *Paisan* opens at the Utica Theater tomorrow.

Other movie offerings include some worthy of note, others of questionable value. The Stanley offers a stage show, the theatre production of the radio quiz show called *Stop the Music.* For anyone who has never heard of this giveaway show, a visit to the Stanley might be worth while.

etaoin shrdlu...

by W. R. Hutchison

"Afternoon, Prexy."

"Good afternoon. Why didn't you walk in by the door, instead of through the wall?"

"Because through the wall is the shortest route between my cottage and your office, and because, like all ghosts, I have a flair for the spectacular."

"You're a ghost?"

"Well, not exactly. But that's the only explanation of me that most people will accept. The name's Sam Kirkland. I'm your next-door neighbor. I thought this would be a good time to drop in on you, since five fellows from Pentagon are using all my chairs."

"I'm sorry not to have called on you first, Mr. Kirkland, but there's a story going around that you've been gone since 1808."

"How absurd. Probably started by that Tillman fellow. He's mad because I wouldn't let him take pictures of me last houseparty."

"Isn't it odd that you're so little noticed around here!"

"I'm noticed, all right. But only Wally Johnson and a few night watchmen know who I am. The rest think I'm some emeritus professor or book salesman. You see when Mel Stryker left, I took over his function of planning dormitory fireplaces. I have such a backlog of different types now that I figure we can coast until 1980."

"That's nice. — You and Dr. Stryker must have gotten on well together."

"We did. I wrote Mel's sermons for him. — I also composed "Carissima" and moved the organ to the front of the Chapel. That last project didn't work out. I'm moving it back this summer."

"Oh. Then you still exert some influence?"

"Well, yes — but not so much since I wrote the Curriculum Report."

"What happened? Didn't the faculty like your ideas?"

"They called me a black reactionary, and mutilated my plan beyond recognition. I wanted to cut back down to 75 students; to reinstitute Reading, Writing Cyphering, and Dead Languages as the full arts curriculum; and to admit the Indians on an equal basis with the whites."

"And they changed all that?"

"Not altogether. They agreed to begin cutting the enrollment. Another of my suggestions was that the tuition be reduced to $12 per annum. In my day we got by very well on that."

"Without any subsidies from Washington?"

"Well, Washington did offer us some money, which I refused to take. But George died in '99, and so did the idea of aid from the government."

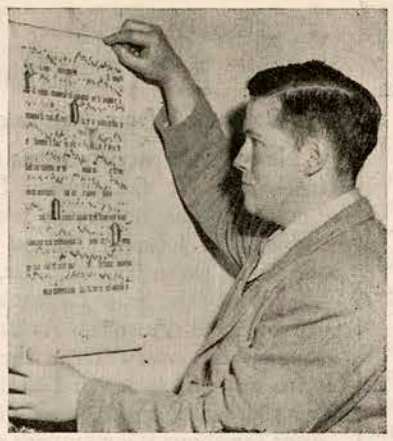
"That's what you think, Sam. That idea's no more dead than you are. Still opposed to it?"

"Sure I am. When the government steps in around here, that's the end of my influence. Besides, Prexy, if the day comes when the old place can't make out on her own, I'm for giving her back to the Oneidas."

Davis Collects Manuscripts

Charles Davis, '50, who comes from the heart of the corn-and-Bible belt, Council Bluffs, Iowa, undoubtedly has one of the most unusual avocations on the Hill. Since his high school days he has been collecting rare and beautiful illuminated manuscripts dating back to the twelfth century. He began collecting them much as other people begin collecting stamps and books. These manuscripts, Psalms, and pages from the Book of Hours, were hand-lettered on parchment by Augustinian and Franciscan monks in the Middle Ages and since then have been mellowed by the hand of time. A few choice pieces from his total collection of seventy-odd original manuscripts hang on the walls of Charlie's room in Middle College.

"I guess it's the Miniver Cheevy in me; a strong feeling for the medieval past," Charles explains. But he does not stop with mere collecting. While on duty with the Army at West Point, Charles



Charles E. Davis

managed to find time to study Medieval Latin under the friars at Graymoor, thereby understanding better his manuscripts which are all in Medieval Latin.

Charles is especially interested in the religious aspects of 17th century metaphysical poetry and the anthropological aspects of religious phenomena, so his majors are English "Lit" and anthropology. Charles expects to become an Anglican priest.

When summer comes, Charles

(Continued on Page 4)

Organization News

SCA

The Student Christian Association is making plans to send as many delegates as possible to the Spring Conference of the Student Christian Movement. The Conference will include addresses by such noted theologians as Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Robert W. Searle of the Protestant Council of New York; Dr. Foster Wood of the Federal Council of Churches; Dean Francis C. Rosencranz of New York University; Mr. Cuthbert Daniel of the Association of Scientists for Atomic Education; and the Rev. James H. Robinson, Church of the Master, New York City.

The Conference will begin on Friday, March 25, and continue through the 27th at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. All registration blanks, which can be obtained from Don Heath or Doug Parrott, must be returned to the latter before March 4.

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the SCA will be held at 4:00 p. m. this Sunday in the Baker Memorial Room. The talk given last week by Rev. Robert N. Oerter of Syracuse will be discussed.

IRC

Next Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Baker Memorial Room the International Relations Club will hold a forum at which faculty members and students who have been to Europe recently will discuss their travels. Acting as moderator, Secretary of the College, Wallace B. Johnson, will introduce the speakers and conduct the discussion.

No attempt is to be made to analyze Europe from an economic or political point of view, but rather the speakers will try to give their impressions of European food, dress, customs, and education. Two student speakers, Gene Simpson and Edward Everett, spent much of last summer in the United Kingdom, and late in the summer they made a brief sojourn on the Continent. Diego del Vayo spent much time in France and Switzerland; he also visited the fabulous Monte Carlo. Warren Levin was in France, England, Switzerland, and Italy. When questioned as to living costs, he said: "Although a middle class family in France or Italy has great difficulty in 'making ends meet,' an American can live there much more cheaply than he can in the States."

DEBATE CLUB

On February 17 Arnold Lerman and Bert Portin debated the national forensic topic: "Federal Aid to Education," with two representatives from Wells College, Sheila Campbell aind Helga Horioch. The Hamilton representatives argued for the affirmative. As is customary in small debates, the contest was not judged. The hottest point of the debate came over the question: "Should aid come from Federal or State sources?" A question period followed the debate.

The contest scheduled for February 19 with Albany State was cancelled by the group.

UWF

At the Sigma Phi Place tonight, Mr. Hugh R. Jones, '35, director of the Utica Chapter of the United World Federalists, will speak on the aims of the UWF.

Mr. Jones, a basketball star in his undergraduate days at Hamilton, was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1939, and until the beginning of the war was employed by the law firm of Burke and Burke in New York. During the war Mr. Jones served in the Pacific Theater as a Naval aide, and since his release from active duty, he has been associated with the law firm of Miller, Hubbell, and Evans in Utica.

After Mr. Jones' speech, students will be allowed to question various aspects of the UWF program.

CAMERA CLUB

On February 17th, the members of the Camera Club met in the library of the Psi U House to elect officers for the spring semester. Bert Wright was unanimously re-elected president of the club, Don Gardiner re-elected vice-president, and Neil Lawrence, elected secretary-treasurer.

The Camera Club, looking forward to an active semester, plans to invite a member of the faculty to act in an advisory capacity in future projects.

Man of Week

(Continued from Page 1)

chester, where he will attend medical school. He and Rena plan to settle out West at some future date, but where and when is undecided at present. All they want to do is to escape the snow belt of upstate New York.

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Letters . . . Cont'd

So that I, too, will not be classified as a negativist, I wish to state what I believe to be points of constructive criticism:

It is my belief that an enthusiastic Hamilton College community will be achieved when every member of the community can take pride in something of campus-wide interest. What do we have on the Hill today which has a high enough value so that all members of our community can point to it and say, "It is Hamilton, and I take pride in being associated with it?" Before the war it was the choir, or the football team of Milt Jannone. I don't mean to single these two organizations out as being the only possibilities, for it could be the debate team, or the Charlatans, or the hockey team, or a specific department of the college. Hamilton is not in need of "men with a sense of responsibility." Hamilton men today are of as fine character as ever. The need is, as I have just mentioned, a feature of college life to which all can turn with pride. The administration and the student body must, I believe, see this problem and meet it; as the late Dr. Peter Marshall, former Senate chaplain, stated, "If we don't stand for something, we shall fall for everything."

Gabe Smilkstein, '49

Davis . . . Cont'd

descends from his third floor cell to work for the Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha, Nebraska, while raising aristocratic cats across the river in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Hamilton is probably unique in American College history in having housed oriental royalty, a blue-eyed seal-point Siamese cat, with a Hindu name, Modee's Prajapati Krishna, or Sam for short.

About sixty members of the Senior Class attended the first of the class receptions for President and Mrs. Robert W. McEwen last Monday evening in Commons Lounge. Mrs. James Beaverson and Mrs. Paul Johnson served refreshments. Attending besides Mr. and Mrs. McEwen and the Seniors were Dean and Mrs. Winton Tolles, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harvey Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Obletz, Mr. Boyd C. Patterson, and Mr. Thomas M. Johnston.

The Junior Class reception for President and Mrs. McEwen will be held next Monday night at 8:30 also in Commons Lounge.

Professor W. Marsh, Five Initiates Named To Delta Sigma Rho

Professor Willard B. Marsh, Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, and sponsor of the college chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society, has been elected to honorary membership in the local chapter, Bertram A. Portin, chapter president, has announced.

Five undergraduates were also named, bringing the undergraduate membership at the present time up to a total of eleven. The new members are Arnold M. Lerman, Leo J. Rayhill, Robert B. Lewis, Elliott J. Howard, and Sheldon J. Horowitch.

The Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho was founded in 1922, and has fostered symposium discussions, radio debates, and intercollegiate debates since that time.

BIOLOGY CLUB

This afternoon in the Chemistry Auditorium, the Biology Club presented several movies on the subject of anatomy. Included were a recent Russian film on physiology explaining the experiments of Russian scientists in bringing animals back to life. The other films were concerned with surgical operations on humans.

Attendance at the program, which was from an hour to an hour and a half, was restricted to those students and faculty members who have had some training in biology.

A dazed Hamilton quintet dropped its fourth consecutive contest last Tuesday night in the Alumni Gym, bowing to a smooth Stevens Tech five, 65 to 49. The Engineers found the Hill zone and man to man defenses no problem, and moved away from their hosts early in the fray, leading by twelve points at the quarter. Harry Bodemann, Ralph Booth, and Ray Durante were the big guns in the Scarlet attack, netting fifty markers among them. Top scoring honors, however, went to the Blue's Bill Tank, who flipped in 22 counters.

The Box Score:

Hamilton (49)	B	F	T
Wood, f	1	3	5
Gregory, f	3	3	9
Tank, c	10	2	22
Rushmore, g	1	1	3
Emery, g	0	5	5
Huffmire	0	1	1
Burton	1	0	2
Luers	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	0
Farber	0	0	0
Egner	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0
	17	15	49
Stevens Tech (65)	**B**	**F**	**T**
Lieve, f	1	2	4
Durante, f	6	1	13
Booth, c	6	4	16
Bogarous, g	1	2	4
Bodemann, g	8	5	21
McCloughan	0	0	0
VonHollen	1	3	5
Street	1	0	2
	24	17	65

Halftime score: Stevens Tech 32; Hamilton 24.

Johnson Visits Vienna and Rome On Last Half of European Trip

(Continued from last week)

New Year's weekend was spent in Vienna at the United States Embassy there, under the hospitality of Mr. Johnson's friend and classmate, John G. Erhardt, '15, who is now the State Department's Minister to Austria. As for as Vienna's recovery from the war is concerned, it is hard to judge, for the conditions in the Embassy were far above the country's norm. It was not, however, the Vienna of the pre-war era, as one meal in a restaurant proved.

Weather forcing a round-about route, Mr. Johnson flew from Vienna to Rome, via London. The trip was uneventful except for one of the passengers, a two-year-old boy, who was travelling from Vienna to New York alone. He didn't seem to mind the trip, and the passengers took turns trying to keep him happy. "I chucked him under the chin a couple of times", Mr. Johnson reports.

At the trotting races in a Roman suburb one afternoon, Mr. Johnson decided to play a long shot and bet on a driver whose only apparent merit was his buff and blue shirt. It wasn't a bad try, though, and the man came in the winner, providing the Secretary with "modest, but satisfying winnings." Rome was the last stop on the trip, and from there he started the flight home by way of Paris and New York, landing in the United States on January twentieth.

The entire route was covered by air, and Mr. Johnson was able to get a look at the Frankfort airport, the "finest airport" he saw on the whole trip. Weather permitting, he must have had a good look, because his plane was forced to circle over the field for forty-five minutes before the priority schedule of the Berlin airlift permitted it to land. The lap from Paris to New York was flown in a sleeper plane of Air France, which in addition to providing over-night accomodations, served champagne along with dinner.

A party will be held at Emerson Hall tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30. A variety show will be presented at 10:30 or immediately after the hockey game with Clinton, if weather permits playing in the Clinton Arena.

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SPORTS HAMILTON SPECTATOR COLLEGE SPORTS

Weekend Games Rough Test For Five; Hill Staggered by Last Week's Failures

Swimmers Slaughter Brooklyn

Face RPI Today After Union Loss

Coach Pete Dugan's swimmers had their winning streak stopped at three straight last Friday afernoon at Schenectady when they bowed to Union by a score of 46 to 29. Saturday, however, they came back to walk over a hapless Brooklyn Poly squad with a 58 to 17 tally.

The Blue Mermen were hampered in Schenectady by the overlength pool and lack of lane markings. Both Joe von Hake and Bill Maker crashed into the end of the pool when they misjudged their timing. It might be noted that while Union has lost several meets this year they have not been beaten in their home tank all season. The 46-29 score is not indicative of the closeness of the meet since every race was a fight to the wire.

In New York on the next afternoon the Continentals took off the brakes against Brooklyn Poly. The Queensmen were able to chalk up only two firsts and two seconds in the course of the afternoon.

This afternoon at 3:00 the Blue natators will face the strongest team on their schedule when they meet RPI in the Alumni Gym

(Continued on Page 6)

Netsters Drop Two On Weekend Jaunt

Seeking to even their record last weekend, the Hamilton College five suffered a road jinx and dropped two games. Trinity College's seasoned five piled up a 12-point margin at halftime and coasted home to a 56-41 triumph. The next night, Worcester Poly took the measure of the Continentals by a 63-52 margin. In both games, the Hamilton zone defense was found to be porous, and Coach John Panatier has stressed defense in preparation for this weekend's double bill.

Once again the foreign floorboards caused the shooting percentage of the Hamilton team to drop very low. In the Trinity game, Bill Tank hit with one of thirteen shots from the pivot. The whole team suffered from the glass backboards which are much livelier than the standard boards used in the Alumni Gym. The shooting story applied to the Worcester game in which the Blue cagers could not find the range.

Trinity jumped off to an early 12-4 lead in the first period and widened the margin to 26-14 at the halfway mark. With substitutions pouring onto the floor, the Trinity five breezed home to an easy win. Moon Curtin and Bill

(Continued on Page 6)

Hockey: West Point

Army's hockey team caught the Hill skaters in their usual first period slumber last Tuesday afternoon on the Academy's Smith Rink, slamming home three first canto tallies, and adding another in the second to down the Hillmen, 4-0. Curt Davis was the sparkplug of the Kaydets' attack, slapping one goal into the twines after 3:30 of the first period, and then adding another at 13:55 of the same session. Both were scored on assists from Kuyk and Norby. Bob Weber marked the third Army goal at 16:45, and then Bob Morrison finished the day's scoring at 12:40 of the second period, tallying on a pass from Mechling. It was the first time this season that the Blue has been shut out, as the soldier defense proved to be a tough nut to crack.

Scanning the Field

by Bob Tillman

Late last fall a statement was made in this column to the effect that the coming winter might prove to be a memorable one. So far, that prediction has come true — only not quite in the way that most everyone expected. Take, for example, the case of Greg Batt. This unfortunate fellow has had more hard luck during the past three months than he'll probably have during the next three years. First of all, he was unable to find a place to hang his hat, and had to commute from Hamilton until late December. Then he incurred an injury while playing hockey with the Comets. On top of this, the weather man got his seasons mixed up, with the result that until well into January, there wasn't enough ice in the Sage rink to cool a mint julep, thereby preventing his hockey squad from getting in some much-needed practice ssesions. Last, but far from least, came Hamilton's own "Black Sox" scandal, with five of the varsity pucksters being dropped from the squad for infraction of training rules.

The last of these misfortunes was undoubtedly the worst. It seems to represent vividly the spirit of rugged individualism that has haunted athletics here ever since the end of the war. There always seem to be a certain few on almost every squad who place their own personal enjoyment above the welfare of the school and their team. Although training rules have been winked at before, but this was a case of their having been given an open and flagrant horse laugh. The thing that hurts is that when anyone who has been reveling until dawn tries to go out and make like an athlete on the next day, he not only makes himself look like a ham, but he also makes his more conscientious teammates look like tramps. When one realizes that even drinking a single glass of beer in a school like Notre Dame is enough to get a man expelled from school, it makes the situation here seem ridiculous.

As for the five who were suspended, there is still plenty of time for four of them to vindicate themselves. Three of these are juniors, and one a freshman. When next winter rolls around, they will all be presented with a golden opportunity to make the world forget about this sorry episode, and to show the skeptics that they are men, and not merely party boys with a few athletic propensities. The easy way out would be for them to say the hell with it, and to refuse to ever don a Blue uniform again. But if they have any intestinal fortitude at all, they can get off the floor and erase this dark chapter from the books. They will have their chance. Whether or not they take advantage of it depends solely on them, and nobody else.

Hill Quint Engages Allegheny, Union Minus Mackay

Minus the services of their stellar guard and captain, Bob Mackay, the Hamilton College quintet faces its second double weekend in a row. Tonight the Blue entertains the Allegheny quintet in the Alumni Gym while tomorrow night the Panatiermen tangle with Union in Schenectady. Last weekend the Continentals, suffering from a road jinx, bowed to Trinity, 56-41, and to Worcester Poly 63-52.

The Allegheny quintet comes to the Hill fresh from a great upset victory over Oberlin last weekend. The Gators conquered Oberlin, 54-45, and it was the same Oberlin team which had walloped Rochester, 51-36, while holding Mr. "Set Shot" Donohue to a scant 6 points. The rest of the Allegheny record is none too impressive—before Oberlin they previously had lost nine games in 12 starts. The Gator coach, Al Werner, captained the Springfield College five on which Coach John Panatier was a member, so he should be well acquainted with "Long John's" style of play.

The Dutchmen are in the grips of a three-game losing streak which they would like very much to snap Saturday night, especially at the hands of the Hamilton five which nosed them out 72-70 in two overtime periods early this month on the Hill. Last Saturday, the Dorp City cagers blew a 22 point lead in the second half and the Middlebury five copped the contest, 73-66. Union opened the game with a tremendous spurt, sinking 60 per cent of their shots to seize an 18-1 lead. Dick Speidel and Jim Pemrick, the Garnet's two sharp-shooting forwards, sparked the team with 24 and 18 points respectively. Speidel was deadly against the Blue here, scoring 25 points while Pemrick, averaging 14.1 points a game, clicked for 17 against the Hillmen in the initial meeting. The Garnet enters the game tomorrow night with a 5-8 record for the season but with only one loss in four contests on its home court.

Bob Mackay will be missing from the Hamilton lineup for the first time this season following a recurrence of a knee injury in the Worcester Poly game last Saturday. The smart, sharpshooting playmaker has been a vital cog in the Blue attack and zone defense, and is the team's second high scorer. His thrilling steal in the first overtime period against Union knotted the count just before the buzzer, and the Continentals went on to win the game in the next five minute session.

The Hamilton team faced the powerful Stevens five, conquerors of RPI, last Tuesday and finished up the week with hard drills for the double weekend. Coach Panatier will probably start high-scoring Bill Tank in the pivot slot with Rog Wood and Don Huffmire as the forwards. Jack Rushmore, following a two-week layoff because of illness, has rejoined the team, and he is expected to work with Clint Emery.

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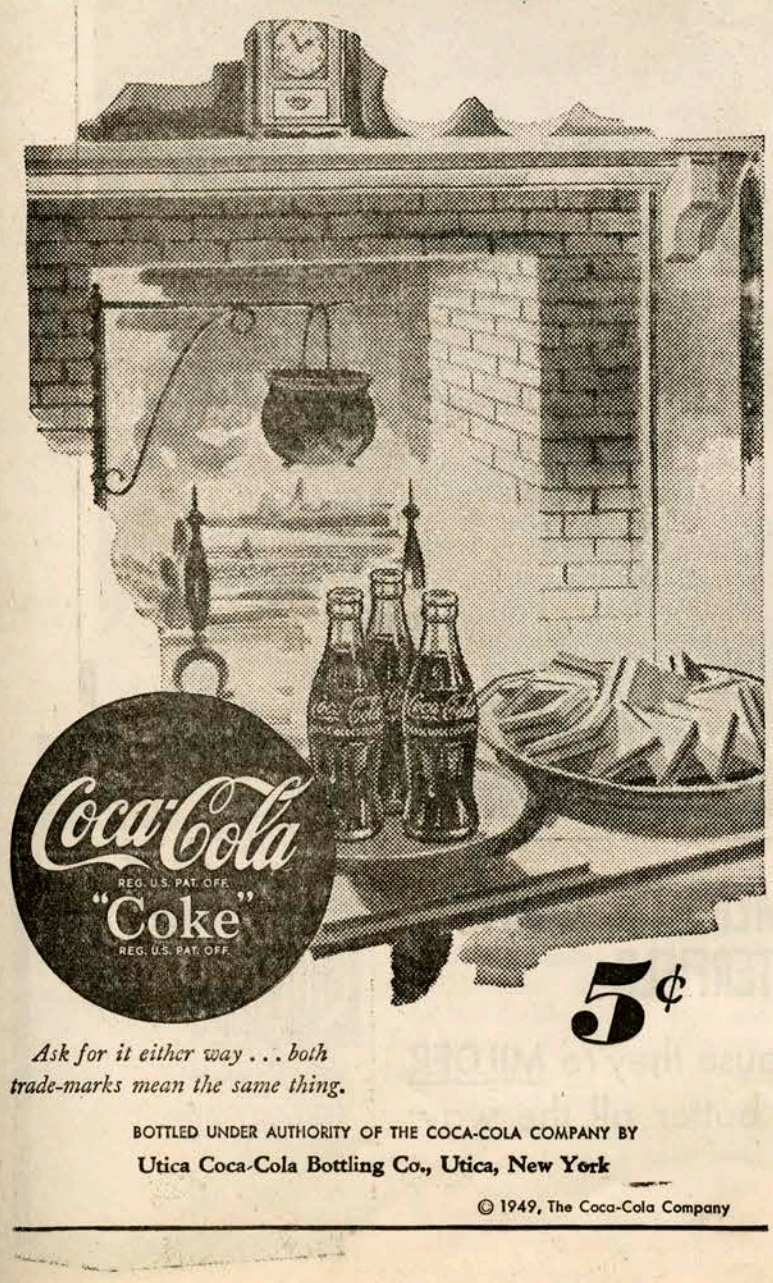

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Sigma Phi, Psi U, Lambda Chi Lead As One Third of Season Ends

The list of undefeated teams in the intramural basketball league was reduced from five to three a week ago as Alpha Delt was downed by both Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi and Chi Psi fell before Squires 30-26 in a major upset.

Still not beaten are LCA, Psi U, and Sig, the only teams with better than .500 records as of Wednesday morning. With about one third of the season already completed, these quintets are apparently faced with little competition until they meet each other in March.

Because of a height advantage and strong reserves, the defending champion, Psi U, looks like the team to beat. Lambda Chi's ironman five led by Johnny Mayes, Paul Langa, and John Brown, should definitely not be counted out of the race, however, nor should Sig, although their chances were hurt by the loss of "Red" Fuller, on the sidelines for the rest of the season with two broken arms.

In the feature games of a week ago, the strong Alpha Delt crew was downed 27 to 24 by LCA and edged 25 to 24 by Sig in a thriller, that was not decided until a foul shot was missed after the final whistle had blown. February 21 Lambda Chi romped over DU, 40 to 32, after leading by ten points at halftime, and Psi U trounced DKE, 38 to 23, on the 16th in the other top tests.

The Standings:

Complete through Feb. 22.

Sigma Phi	4	0	1.000
Lambda Chi	3	0	1.000
Psi U	3	0	1.000
DU	2	2	.500
Alpha Chi	1	1	.500
Alpha Delt	1	2	.333
Chi Psi	1	2	.333
DKE	1	2	.333
ELS	1	2	.333
Squires	1	2	.333
Theta Delt	1	2	.333
TKE	0	4	.000

Basketball . . . Cont'd

Pitkin led the 11-man scoring parade with 14 and 12 points respectively. Bob Mackay led the Continentals' weak offense, which netted only 13 goals in 73 shots, with 13 points, and Rog Wood was next in line with 7.

Hamilton set up its zone at the outset of the game at Worcester, but when Russ Bradlaw clicked with three push shots in a row, Coach Panatier switched to the man-to-man defense. However, it was too late, and the Hillmen couldn't overtake the Engineers during the remainder of the game. Bradlaw hit for 15 points to share the scoring laurels with Bill Tank of the losers. Bob Mackay, Hamilton's captain, was injured in the third period, and his loss finished off the Blue chances for a victory.

Swim... Cont'd

pool. The Engineers have competed against Army, Williams, Amherst, Springfield and other strong teams in the section and have dropped only one meet. Guthe has proven himself to be one of the best divers in the East while Cooper in the 220 and 440 yard swim and Perry in the 100 yard event have been constant point gainers. The Engineers are on a two-day road trip and will meet Colgate on Saturday.

The probable line-up for the meet will be vonHake, Gingras Gregory in the medly relay; Wood and Stone in the 220 yard swim; Campbell and Tomlinson in the 50 yard event; MacInnes and Mayes in the diving events; Campbell and Tomlinson in the 100; vonHake and Howell in the backstroke; Gingras and Dickinson in the breastroke; Pope and Stone or Wood in the 440 yard swim, and Tomlinson, Stone, Gregory and Campbell in the 400 yard final relay.

Only two more meets, beside the AAU meet at Troy on March 5, are scheduled for the squad — Buffalo and Rochester, the latter a return match.

Pucksters End Season Tomorrow Evening

The Continentals are scheduled to descend the Hill to complete a home and home series with the Clinton Comets tomorrow night at the Clinton Arena. The Clinton outfit has, to date, a record of four victories, five defeats, and one tie and will be striving to hit the .500 mark in the game against Hamilton. The first Hamilton-Clinton game, on February 5, saw the Hillmen hold Clinton to a 2-2 tie in the regulation sixty minutes, only to fall into a coma that allowed four goals in the ten-minute overtime, giving the Stanleymen a 6-2 victory.

Clinton played good hockey a week ago Friday night, February 18, as it edged Middlebury 6-5 in the final 43 seconds of a wild game in which Greg Batt scored one goal and assisted in two others. The Panthers, with a highly ranking collegiate squad, led 2-1 at the end of the first period, were tied 3-3 after two, and were outscored 3-2 in the last thrilling frame to drop a close contest that was hampered by soft ice.

The unseasonable weather that has played havoc with all teams which use natural ice caused the cancellation of the Hamilton-Union game on February 16, and the Hamilton-Middlebury game on the 19th. Cornell, originally scheduled to meet the Continentals in the Sage Building on March 2, has discontinued its season because of the complete lack of ice for practice. Coach Mox Weber arranged with Paul Smith College for a game to fill that vacancy.

The Blue will present a revamped lineup to Clinton, as Jim Scala, Carl Knapp, and Jim Burns have been raised to form the first line. The Freshman team of Paul Mosier, Jack Sanborn, and Al Volmer, will comprise the second line, and the first J. V. line of Strang, Worthington, and Bugbee has been made into the third varsity line. Pete Sidway is now the number three defenseman behind Dave Nadal and Bill Crew, and Larry Wilson and Sontheimer will back up Rod Gander as goaltenders.

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